## The Intelligencex:

gualiston, Pa., (or 3) cents a piece,

nite Chartiers depot. Axerise is to be held at Grafton In the looking to the removal of the muty seal from Pruntytown.

THE Susbenville Garette, whose editor men the ground, says that the sham cessful far beyond antici

essions. The agent at that point sold littickris to Wheeling, to the battle, and Din the decoration at Grafton, TEE Morgantown Post has entered

we its filteenth year, and we note the with the remark that it is one of nebest local papers in West Virginia. THE Ear. Mr. Moffet, of this city, de freed a lecture at Morgantown a few

ening since on the "Harmony Between Source use Religion." It is spoken of the halm a very thoughtful lecture ing house Taxeditor of the Elmira (N. Y.) Free Programme a Democrat, says that the milobject of the Potter movement is to site Tides the "martyr candidate" for 1890. He says, "I speak as a Democrat."

Is Jefferson county, Ohio, the num ber sheep has increased about 9,000 within tis past year, in Harrison, 14,000. This ris of increase throughout the State wall give an aggregate gain of nearly short 1,500,000 pounds, representing

Remass for ten months of the fiscal puemded April 30 show that our exare of manufactured goods and pro im of the soil amounted to \$593,000,-60, spinst imports of \$365,000,000: of experts over imports of all kinds, \$25,0896. This indicates an excess for the whole fiscal year of at least \$250,-

We are certainly no worse off in reper to business than the rest of the radi. The complaints of duliness in all note of industry in Europe were never ps. In England the great iron manufac My and the cotton mills are about as Byod. As for English vessels, they urlegging freights the world over. Relar state of affairs.

We have received a copy of a pamphlet funthe pea of Prof. C. J. Kemper, of the Car of Mathematics in Bethany Colsplify, by original methods, the study otions of bodies around a fixed centre insthematician; an enthusiast, we may my is his profession; and we doubt not has added a useful aid to the progress of

Tur local Democratic papers are, as we have said, apparently trying to get Eom Alexander to leave Bridgeport and p is Columbus as a Democratic Secretany d State. We have, until lately, atused this urgency on their part to friendly interest in Ross; but since we lavetaken a look into the actual figures d the last Ohio election we have begun suspect that these papers are trying to get Ross on the State ticket with a possible view of killing him off te a future legislative candidate. There is to sure thing that he will be elected if auction to-day. nominated for Secretary of State. It is not to be forgotten that Governor Bishop is a minority Governor. He did not ge amajority of the votes cast in Ohio last fall. The returns were as follows :

....249,105 271,62**5** Total opposition... 283 342

Depocate minority 12,717
The lotal vote was short of that cast Republican vote was \$1,000 below that vas 52,000 less than that cast for Tilden. This fall the Republican vote will be ut" and the "Greasers" may be routed by 20,000 majority. Our advice there-

Lady Visiting at Zanesville ZANESVILLE, O., May 25, 1878.

We were awaiting our train at Bellaire, when the engine thundered over the bridge and back over the river to forward a few souls to their place of destination. While all this transpired we were moralizing over the danger of being so "high in air," possibility of an accident, &c.
Plain facts incident to travel stared us
in the face, but being comfortably seated,
we determined to court pleasant thoughts, and consequently stared out of the window. The usual coming in and going out, meet-ings and partings were gone through with

A young lady settled herself behind us, opened a window and waited a few moments for a certain little cottage. While we were hurried by, ahe opened her mouth wide as possible and held up two fingers of one hand, while designating a particular spot in the before mentioned opening with the other. Two friends were awaiting the performance and smilingly nodded an understanding from the cottage, after which the window shut down emphatically, and she had told them in pantomime she had been down and had two teeth extracted.

When nearing Zanesville, night silently stealing around, we rumbled through tunnels and crept over bridges, thinking it a long, long twenty minutes to Zanes, wills. INCIDENTS BY THE WAY.

it a long, long twenty minutes to Zan-ville. One old growler said somethic wille. One old growler said something about supper; another answered, the eat-ing houses closed at 8 o'clock; whereupon growler wished he could close his stomach at 8 o'clock. We found friends at the depot at 8:45

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Wonder if grumbler got any supper that night—we did. Have looked around about and over the city from the grand structure, that massive pile of masonry, the Court House. Before entering we took a survey of the fountain, the esplanade with its Belgian pavement, the great entrance, the massive doors, the chandeliers, stair-cases, tiling, graining, county offices, and not least the court room, wherein sat Judge and jury, before whom was arraigned the murderer, Moorthead. While one man pleads for the life of another, justice stands guard with ponderous scales above. From the balcony we took in the "Clarendon," for which there is competition for proprietorship, being the finest hotel building in the city. Crossing the Y bridge, we drove around the anarrows, resting "to water" where from a fissure in a huge rock, gushed forth a sparkling spring, reminding one of Moses' rock, and where we listened to from a festure in a huge rock, gushed forth a sparkling spring, reminding one of Moses' rock, and where we listened to the roar of the Muskingum mingled with a din and confusion of noises that go to make up a city. We have seen "Eair Oaks," where one might live and die happy. Woodlawn and Driving Park have not met "Van" and known it. That personage may hail from "Goose Neck" or "Gobler's Knob;" but judge we might find the Leader's correspondent in—"Saint's Rest." One day of days, indellibly stamped upon memory's page, was spent at the home of the late Judge Springer; a rambling old house of niches and nooks, of courts and crooks, a home of peace and plenty, where genuine hospitality sets one at ease; and even the mocking-bird in the linden bids you welcome. Such days are an oase in life's desert.

80 MUCH FOR THE GENTLEMEN.

SO MUCH FOR THE GENTLEMEN. Nearly all the ladies dress in black no pretty girls; no sleevless aprons Gentlemen are finest looking. Any num ber of fine horses and cattle, thorough bred. I wonder if a people fed on goo beef are more thorough-bred than thos who dine on scrawny roast or swallow tough steak twice a week? If fish fee tough steak twice a week? If fish fee brain, beef has little to do with the intel

ligence of a community.

To-morrow we bid adieu to Zanesville' narrow streets, and carry with us the re membrance of many pleasant hours. S. M. D.

Verdict Against the B. a O. R. R CAMBRIDGE, O., June 1.

Editors Intelligencer:

The case of Abe. Depew vs. B. & O. Railroad closed last evening, and after two hours' deliberation the jury returned a verdict of \$12,000 for the plaintiff. This case had been tried three times before. Once there was a disagreement, second \$6,000 for plaintiff, and third \$10,000. Judge F. W. Wood, of Columbus, has been here with Taylor & Anderson as counsel for the plaintiff.

The Union School commencement last night was largely attended, and the exercises were very interesting. Mayor Fairor presented the diplomas. \* G T.

WILLARD'S hotel at Washington ha closed, and the furniture will be sold at

THERE is in West Virginia one insan

Disagreement Between the Pud-

dlers and Manutacturers. PITTSBURGH, June 1 .- To-day the sliding scale of prices for labor which is an nually agreed upon between iron-worker and manufacturers expired, and the bust ness outlook is seemingly badly affected by it. The mill owners and their work men have come to no understanding with he per before in 1876 by 95,757. The regard to the contract for the coming repulsion vote was SI,000 below that year. But three firms of the manufaction for life Hayes, and the Democratic vote turers have yet signed the contract, and the street in the street the matter will probably now be open for individual action. Manufacturers claim that the Boilers' Union took snap judgindiction in the Republican vote will be set and the Vireasers' may be routed by 20,000 mjority. Our advice therefore to Romis not to suffer himself to be marifeed.

Very Reports.

We are indebted to David Brown, Ex, correspondent of the Agricultural Deputment of the Government for Bellonic control, Ohio, for a copy of his reset to the Department for June 1st. In the pist the average condition of the theat 115, winter rye 100, barley 100, and 100, apples 140. The acreage of the sufficient of the mountains the price ranges from all 00, apples 140. The acreage of the sufficient of the mountains the price ranges from 34 per ton, and in some places and other causalties in the last year. As the sufficient in regard to the wheat that its solidion is rather uncertain; that it is a state that the control of the sufficient of the suffici ment upon them and sent word to then

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES

The Committee at Work---Ander-

Some Points of His Former Testimony---What the Democrats Thought of Him Then.

son and Secretary Sherman Before the Committee on

room being small, and the smaller end of it being allotted to the press, the report-

paper, yet this so crowded the room that there was hardly space to stand up, much less to take notes.

Anderson is a small man, about thirty,

But it soon became apparent that he would not try to make his different stories agree. He struck off on a new

be done by putting Anderson against Anderson.

By no possibility can his evidence before the Senate Committee be made to agree with that delivered to-day. They have his previous testimony on hand, and will subject him to a cross-examination that will overthrow his own testimony on the settimony to-day, although they do not pretend that it can be made to harmonize with his previous settimony to-day, although they do not pretend that it can be made to harmonize with his previous sworn statements. They claim that his testimony to-day is the truth, and that his testimony before the Senate Committee was largely false. Upon that occasion the Democratis swore they would not be lieve him on oath, and this will all be brought forward by the Republicans that the country may know what manner of man the great Democratic witness in a sum of money by the Democratic manager (Burke) to withhold his protest from the returns caused a sensation, as a majority of the Committee were not after this kind of information.

Anderson is allowed all the rope he wants. He talks without restraint, and will probably hang himself. Democrate are exulting over what they regard as a rich find, yielding material which will

absorbing theme of conversation in Washington political circles to-day, and gives rise to comments which vary in accordance with the divergent political predilections. The committee, at the instance of its Republican members, had subpensed Judge Campbell, a member of the Dakota Supreme Court, but formerly Judge of the 4th District Court of Louisians. It is claimed he will testify Louisiana. It is claimed he will testify that Anderson made oath before him to the protest which he (Anderson) on Sat-

rday denied having sworn to. Ex-Marshal Pitkin has also been sumoned as a witness in rebuttal of certain ortions of Anderson's testimony. Representatives Hunton, Springer and liscock, the Florida sub-committee, left Washington to night for Jacksonville to commence the investigation in that State mmediately

THE CINCINNATI HORROR.

Card From General Harrison Grandson of the President, in Regard to the Violation of His Father's Grave.

GRAND HOTEL, CINCINNATI, O., June 1.

before the Sente Committee in Louisiana. Bell it soon became apparent that he be would not try to make his different was intense interest. The Demo-situation has been writtense as Sherman's counsel was not allowed to sak questions, except through a comunity objected to the administration as toots between his make the death of the same of the sentences were such that some of the sentences were such that she bendered that time.

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To-night the Republicans are in good spirits and claim that Anderson has done his worst and they have nothing more to fear from him. The contempt they express for the fellow passes the power of language to describe. They have set out resolutely to work to overthrow every item of his evidence. Much of this can be done by putting Anderson against Anderson.

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DETROIT, MICH., June 1.—A fire at Rogers City, Mich., to-day destroyed the Rogers City Shingle & Plaining Mill, large quantities of shingles and several small buildings. Loss, \$8,000; insurance

Thank Heaven for This.

Washington, June 1.—The Senate, by more than two to one, adopted the amendment of the House to the adjournment of final adjournment. All motions to prolong the session were defeated, and Congress will adjourn on the 17th inst. There is some talk of an attempt in the House to rescind the resolution, but this could be done only by concurrent action of the two houses. Speaker Randall stated this evening that there is no probability that any such attempt will be made; and even if it should be, it would be unsuccessful; besides he is of the opinion that the necessary and important

TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

Half the Town of Richmond, Mo in Ruins.

A Quarter Million of Property Destroyed.

Whole Blocks Carried Away---The Debris Scattered for Miles.

Number of Persons Killed and Wounded.

RICHMOND, Mo., June 1 .- A cyclon fearful and terrific beyond description, passed through this place about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The cloud began to gather a short distance from town, a little west of south. Presently, having acupon our devoted city in the shape of an inverted cone, taking up everything that stood in its way, and accompanied with a rushing roar far exceeding the thunder of a heavy volley of musketry. Trees were uprooted, houses demolished and the

of a heavy volley of muskerry. Trees were uprooted, houses demolished and the very ground swept as by the rush of a torrent of water.

The Shaw House, Presbyterian Church, Masonic Hail, the warehouse of Jackson & Patton, and store of J. P. Quesenberry, are among the most prominent buildings destroyed.

swept away, among jolhers the residences of G. O. McGee, Perry Jacobs, George A. Hughes, Joseph A. Hughes, Riley Hol-man, P. Bernard, T. J. Casey and Charles J. Hughes, jr. Many other buildings are damaged.
Over one hundred persons are wounded

and several are killed The horror of the occasion cannot be described on paper. The physicians are unable to help all the wounded, and we are telegraphing for additional assistance.

The cyclone came in an erratic course, and seemed for a time to remain station—

Amidst the waits of working, strong meaned the groans of the dying, strong meaned the groans of the dying, strong meaned the groans of the dying, strong meaned the groans of the death and maining of relations and friends.

The Mayor of the city has called for aid for those whose homes and property have been destroyed, and telegrams have been destroyed, and telegrams have already been received tendering assistance. Alcohol was rather dull with 33c to 34c bid for lots delivered in New York, firming up at the close. Highwines were larged been greated the strong were present to assist in the interment, The remains of Captain Wm. Valling figure being \$1.04.

Receipts for the wisk, wheat, 579,000 bushels; oats, 320,000 bushels; oat

Terrible Frolic of a Madman. ZANESVILLE, O., June 1.—The County infirmary, one mile from this city, came the scene of a terrible disaser. John Jones, an inmate of the instidulging in demoniac yells. Jones was seized and handcuffed. A revolver and

The President and That Inter-

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The President, after reading an account of the utter-ances attributed to him in an interview at Gettysburg, was reminded that he had hurried conversations with persons who called and paid their respects on the sub called and paid ther respects of the suc-ject of the Potter investigation, which formed the basis of the reported inter-view. The following article in that con-nection, published here, is subsequently true, as has been ascertained from a trust-

worthy source:

When the Presidential party arrived at Gettysburg the evening before Decoration Day, it proceeded to the residence of Mr. McPherson. This was about half-past 9. A lunch was served to the party, which lasted about fifteen minutes. After this, the President went into the parlor, where he was called upon by the usual crowd wanting to chake hands with him. Among those who called were a number of old friends and acquaint-ances, who stood around after they had greeted him, and between his hand-ahakes with other visitors they asked him a number of questions, which he ed him a number of questions, which he answered. The author of the interview ed him a number of questions, which he answered. The author of the interview atood near the President, and without taking any notes, made up that document from replies which the President gave, aided by a lively imagination. In writing up this interview, he succeeded in expressing pretty clearly the opinions and sentiments of the President himself. On the whole, however, the President scenthing in the interview, which he carrs to deny, except the language and mode of expression which he is reported to have used. He did not, for instance, say brunquely what Congress should not do nor convey the impression that he was totally indifferent to the acts of that body. He did say that Wade Hampton and Governor Nicholls had deserved well; that he was satisfied with his cabinet, that a cancas Goverment was to a certain extent.

peachment of both houses of Congess This was the only constitutional method by which he could be removed, and any other movement in that direction would use all his authority to do so. He would deliver the Executive office in all its integrity to his suscessor. He also said he did not believe that the Senate would acquiesce if the House should impeach The President did not know that any

The President did not know that any one was taking notes for publication of what he said, neither did he expect in the slightest degree that what he said at Mr. McPherson's house would be published much less that a regular interview would be made out of his remarks by the use of a good deal of fiction.

SHARY WHEAT MARKET. mmense Receipts of the Cereals

at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Money during the week was quiet and easy at 5a10 per cent, chiefly 7a8. The city trade has increased.

Deposits were fair. Real estate rather

Deposits were fair. Real estate rather active. Currency went and came more freely. Eastern Exchange was at par to 25 per cent premium. Clearings during the week \$19,000,000, against \$20,000,000 for the same week last year.

Another heavy break in grain occurred this week. Wheat was a good speculating market, with pretty wide fluctuations, and a tendency to go lower evident during each day. In the cash there was a great break, it going down from \$1.05 to 97c in one day, showing that a well developed corner was there. Heavy receipts and high consols have wrought their perfect work here, and although the options have not broken down so com-

Washinoros, June 1.—In a running debate to-day on the fishery award, which was carried on by Messrs. Edmunds, Thurman, Blaine, Hamlin, Hoar and others, Mr. Blaine let fall some very sig-Thurman, Blaine, Hamlin, Hoar and others, Mr. Blaine let fall some very significant remarks. He declared that if he had the correspondence before him he could show that our Government has notified Great Britain that the three neutrality rules laid down in the Treaty of Washington were considered nullified in consequence of the fact that Great Britain had not carried out the stipulations of the treaty in urging other Nations to adopt these rules. This remark of the Senator's has been telegraphed to St. adopt these rules. This remark of the Senator's has been telegraphed to St. Petersburg and London, and has created quite a sir, as it is supposed it was spo-ken insalvertantly, and the information so imparted is semi-official, having been obtained sub rosa from the authorities have

this kind of information.

Anderson is allowed all the rope he wants. He talks without restraint, and will probably hang himself. Democrate resolution, but the wants are exulting over what they regard as a rich find, yielding material with will ground the resolution of the two houses. Speaker Random Sterman, Mathews, Noyes, Harlan, Stoughton, and other prominent characters. Bepublicans on the committee are reserving their forces, allowing the Democrate to lead and manage the examination, so as to get on the record all that the latter expect to offer. Then the Republicans will take their turn, expecting to break down the fabric.

The Florida sub-committee is to leave here to-morow night.

Sailing Casually.

Sayber, the connection with the purchase of a cadeshiply from his brother, who was then in Congress.

Secretary Sherman is not disturbed.

The Lestimony given before the Potter Investigating Committee yesterday is the Payment Under Implied Protest

FOREIGN NEWS.

Attempt to Assassinate the Empero William.

The Esstern Question Not Mater ally Changed.

Russian People Dissatisfied with the Prospect.

THE EASTERN QUESTION. Russian People Not Wholly Sat

isfled with the Prospect Infled with the Prospect.

London, June 1.—The Republique Francaise states that the issue of invitations to the Congress may now be hourly expected. On the other hand, a dispatch dated Barlin, last night, says the negotiations between England and Russia nave not resched the stage of permitting Germany to issue the invitations.

The Acres States as yet the Congress.

reached the stage of permitting Germany to issue the invitations.

The Agence Ruse says the Congress will hold only one session, during which the basis of peace will be settled and the final treaty signed. The Congress will also make arrangements for the execution of the treaty, and for the organization of various local commissions to supervise the same. The Conference of Embassadors at Constantionple will supervise the operations of these commissions.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says the people are greatly disastisfied at the secret negotiations now in progress. They fear that the results of the war will be nullified. Austrian occupation Adakaleh confirms them in their suspicions. The prospect of a Congress, therefore, does not give unmixed satisfaction.

A Vienna correspondent says the Austrian Government utterly distrusts Russia, and this feeling is now shared by the Court and Cabinet, so that Austria's policy is no longer hampered by divided counsels.

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divided counsels.
St. PETERBRUGO, June 1.—The Golos says Count Andrassy's declarations are a direct menace to Russia's position in Roumania and Bulgaria.
The Loudide Pose away that Anatria Roumania and Bulgaria.

The Invalide Russe says that Austria could mobilize \$50,000 men and supply them with twenty-five days' rations for forty-five million for ins. Her sixty millions of credit must mean something more than precaution. Russia must take counter measures.

The health of Prince Gortschakoff has a content of the prince of the property in the propert

The health of Prince Gortschakon has not sufficiently improved to give much hope of his attending the Congress. He wishes to do so, but can scarcely hope to travel for some weeks. The Agence Russays if Gortschakoff is unable to be present, Count Schouvaloff and the Russian Ambassador at Berlin will represent Russian.

Another Attempt to Assassinate

Berlin, June 1.—While the Emperor was taking a drive this afternoon some shots apparently proceeding from a house in Avenue Unter Den Linden were fired at him. The Emperor was wounded in none arm and on the cheek by buck shot and small shot. The would-be assassin is a Dr. Nobiling, occupying apartments No. 18 Unter Den Linden. When his door was forced open he fired upon and wounded the hotel keeper and tried to commit suicide, but was secured. The Emperor's personal attendant jumped into the carriage and supported the Emperor until the carriage reached the Emperor until the carriage reached the Lauser of the Emperor until the carriage reached the causing great loss of blood. The Emperor unfered great pain but never lost consciousness. At 7 o'clock this evening no serious apprehensions were felt as to his condition. BERLIN, June 1 .- While the Empero

no serious apprehensions were felt as to his condition.

The following is taken from official accounts and bulletins published in regard to the attempted assassination of the Emperor: Nobiling fired twice with a double barrelled gun. The Emperor received about thirty small shot in his face, head, both arms and back, but this evening his general condition had improved in a satisfactory manner. An immense crowd from all parts of the city thronged into the avenue Unter Den Linden on the news becoming known. The assassin is Karl Edonard Nobiling, a native of Kalno, near Bernbaum, aged 32 years. He is a resident of Berlin, a doctor of philology, an agriculturist, and a habitue again and with increased force continue on in its work of destruction. It at first on in its work of destruction. It at first approached slowly, not faster perhaps approached slowly, not faster perhaps than a man could walk, then moved than a man could walk, then moved than a man could walk, then moved the case of th

foundared vessel was the British ironclad Warrior.

One sye witness writes that the Grosser Kurfurst was leading the squadron; another that the Koenig Wilhelm was leading, and struck the Kurfurst in an effort to ware the ship to avoid a merchantman. Twenty-three of the Kurfurst's officers were saved. The Preussen was some distance astern at the time of the dissater and did not come up in season to assist in the rescue.

The latest statement is that out of 500 men on the Grosser Kurfurst about 210 were saved, including 13 officers, among whom was the Capitain, previously reported lost. The Koenig Wilhelm, which was leading the squadron, put her helm hard to port to avoid a Norwegian bark which was crossing the steamer's bow. The Grosser Kurfurst also ported her helm, but not sufficiently hard, hence the disaster. The Preussen arrived at Portamps he with the Keanig Wilhelm. The disaster. The Preussen arrived at Ports-men h with the Koenig Wilhelm. The Koenig Wilhelm will go into the docks

The John L. Rhoads, from St. Lonie or Pitteburgh, passed up at 4 P. M.
The Hudson departed at 7 P. M. for

The Salt Valley, from Ironton, par The Sait Valley, from Fronton, passed up at midnight.

The Katie Stockdale, from Cincinnati, arrived at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She was detained several hours by fog.

The Simpson Horner, with empty tow, passed up

passed up.

The Express will be the packet for Parkersburg at 10½ o'clock this morning.

The Andes will arrive from Cincinnati

we clip the following items from Sat-

at noon.

We clip the following items from Saturday's Cincinnati Enquirer:

The Whale will exchange tows with the Ed. Hobbs when the two boats meet above here, the Whale to return to St. Louis.

Pilot James Thompson passed through the city yesterday for Louisville to meet the J. B. Williams.

The Andes had a fair trip out last night, her principal items being 400 tierces hams and 160 barrels lime out of the city, and 25 bales cotton and 25 hogsheads sugar off the Golden Crown, and \$ bales cotton off the Cons. Millar.

The Barnard passed up from St. Louis to Wheeling yesterday with two barges iron ore. She lay here until dark cleaning boilers. Captain Cramer and Wm. Clark were her pilots from here.

Captain W. A. Maddy came down from Portsmouth to purchase a portion of the outfit of his new boat, the Telephone. She will be ready to etart out in about ten days, and will ply in the Cincinnati trade until after the low water season, when she will enter the trade for which she was built, between Wheeling and Charleston.

[By Telegraph.]

Louisville, June 1.—Weather clear Dansated—Cons. Millar.

LOUISVILLE, June 1.—Weather clear and warm. Departed—Cons. Millar, Memphis; A. C. Donnelly, New Orleans. River 7 feet.
CINCINNATI, June 1,—River 12 feet and falling. Weather warm. Arrived—Golden City and Mary Houston, New Orleans; Granite State, Pittsburgh.
NEW ORLEANS, June 2,—Arrived—R. E. Lee, Vicksburg; Belle of Shrevsport, St. Louis. No departures. Weather clear and very warm.

Sr. Louis, June 2.—Arrived—Rob Roy, Keokuk. No departures. River rose 2 inches; 23 feet 4 inches above low water. Weather clear and very warm; indications of a storm to-night.

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NEW CROP NEW ORLEANS SUGAR
AND MOLASSES.
Just received, a lot of strictly prime N. O. Molasses and Sugar, which are offered to the trade at low figures.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

The Potter Investigation.

son Given Plenty of Rope.

Naturday. o'clock this morning the great Presiden-tial Investigation began in a committee-room in the basement of the Capitol. The room is small, lighted only by one window, which looks out on Pennsylvania avenue, giving a fine view westward to side for reporters and the other for the committeemen, witnesses, official stenog-raphers and Sherman's counsel. The

ers were subjected to great inconvenience. But one was admitted from each

a journalist by profession, with a rather good face and head. As he took his seat and began to tell slowly his Louisiana experience, it became evident that he had a difficult task before him if he proposed to make his story agree with his testimony before the Senate Committee in Louisiana. But it soon became annesent that he

feelings of Republican visitors as much as possible in expectation of getting a large share of official patronage. They therefore made it appear that a terrible exception of consigners was required to

CINCINNATI, O., June 1. }

To the Citizens of Cincinnati:
I did not suppose when called to your city by a message—the most shocking and horrible ever sent to a son—that I should have occasion to address you except to thank you for your solicitous kindness and tender sympathy. That burden is heavy upon me this morning.
I can only say for the children of your friend, thank you, thank you. God keep your precious dead from the barbarous touch of the grave robber, and you from that taste of hell which comes with the discovery of a father's grave robbed and the body hanging by the neck like that of a dog, in the pit of a medical college.

near being tution, who had been adjudged insane by the Probate Court, became furious on Friday last, and set fire to some bedding and furniture. Mr. Christie, the Superintendent, was absent at the time, and things would probably have taken a desperate turn had not Mrs. Christie's excited cries for help brought to her assistance sevgral gentlemen who were in the vicinity. On the doors being thrown open a terrible scene was presented to the eyes of the spectators. The ward was full of smoke and fire, while the excited madmen under the leadership of Jones, many of them deended of their clothing, were dancing around the room and inthe Probate Court, became furious on were dancing around the room and in